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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,

Cannot help desiring to convey to the World (in a Paper so generally read and admir'd) some Thoughts upon the many dreadful Evils that are daily encreasing in this great City, and have spread their baneful Influence to some of the most distant Parts of the Kingdom, and which are, in great Measure, owing to the excessive drinking of and other spirituous Liquors, sold at so cheap a as to become every Body's Poyson. —— There is ly a *Week*, I may say a *Day*, that we don't hear of *Murder*, *Robbery*, *Fire*, or other dreadful *Mischief*, occasioned by People being intoxicated with these inflamatory Liquors. —— I read, with Horror, a melancholy Account in one of our daily Papers last *Saturday*, which I desire the Favour of you to re-print, because I have enquired, and find all the Particulars just as they are there related.

Yesterday the Coroner's Inquest having sate at the Black Boy in Fetter-lane, *on the Body of* Mary Graves, *an Infant of between two and three Years old, supposed to have been wilfully burnt to Death by one* Mary Estwick, *elderly Woman, who had the Care of it (and who lived in a Court near the Raven) and brought in their Verdict* Accidental Death. *It appeared on Examination of several Witnesses, that* Mary Estwick *came home on Friday last about Two in the Afternoon, quite intoxicated with Gin, sate down before the Fire, and, it is supposed, left the Child in her Lap, which fell out of it on the Hearth, and the Fire catched hold of the Child's Clothes, and burnt it to Death. People heard the Child cry, and went into* Estwick's *Room, and found the Child on the Hearth burnt to Death, and the Fire catching hold of the Woman, and had like to have burnt the Room. When the People that came in had put the Fire out, they attempted to wake* Estwick; *but she was so intoxicated, she knew nothing of what had been done, or what they were about; it appeared, that the Woman always used the Child with great Tenderness and Humanity at other Times, and never committed any Act of Cruelty; so that all was owing to that pernicious Liquor.*

ALL thoughtful Persons have long foreseen, and lamented the dreadful Evils that follow upon the habitual drinking of *Spirits*; and 'tis universally wished, and, to some Degree of Assurance, said, —— That something will be done this Sessions in a *Parliamentary* Way, to put an End to a Practice not to be remedied in any *ordinary* one. I have lately read a Pamphlet printed for *J. Roberts* in *Warwick-lane*, —— intitled, —— *Distilled spirituous Liquors the Bane of the Nation.* —— in which the Author has clearly made out the Injury that is done to the *Landed Interest* by the Distillery, the only Reason that ever was pretended for the allowing of it. —— All the Fault I find with that Part of it, is, that the Calculations are too low; the Loss might easily have been shewn to have been near double. —— As to the *Physical Part* of that Pamphlet, I am not a proper Judge; but I have heard some of the Faculty say, that the Facts, as well as the Reasonings upon them, are just: and if so, the Preservation of so many thousand Lives, and preventing the *Sickness*, *Weakness*, and *Death* of Multitudes in future Ages, highly merits the most serious Thoughts of the *Legislature*. —— The *Presentments* of the *Grand Juries*, and especially the late *Resolves* of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace at *Hicks's-hall*, inserted in the *Appendix* to this Pamphlet, have set the several Enormities that follow from the habitual drinking of these distilled Liquors, in so strong a Light, that I shall hardly leave any thing more to be said upon the Subject. ——

ALL People are now waiting, with Impatience, for the Resolutions of the *great Council* of the Land. —— This is a Concern of the highest Moment; —— a NATIONAL one: —— All *Parties* will unite, no Warmth will be shewn in that *illustrious* Body, who shall be the foremost in declaring his Abhorrence to a POYSON that depraves the *Appetites*, debases Natures, and ruins the *Morals* and destroys the Lives of Multitudes of his MAJESTY's Subjects, and which brings the highest Dishonour upon Almighty GOD, and our holy Religion, by an Inundation of *Blasphemies*, *Murders*, *Perjuries*, *Robberies*, and Crimes shocking and abhorrent to human Nature, —— and these attended with the most aggravated Circumstances of *Baseness*, *Barbarities*, *Treacheries* and *Cruelties* unheard of till of late Years,

To save the *Lives* and *Properties* of thousands of our Fellow Subjects is a glorious Attempt; —— but to be the Means likewise of preserving Multitudes of wretched Souls from everlasting Perdition, is a divine Employment, reserved for *that great Council*, where *Integrity*, *Wisdom*, and *Zeal* for the Publick Welfare, so eminently abounds, —— and where the Spiritual and Civil Authority are so happily joined and united together to do the greatest Good.

Your's, *A. B.*

That pompous Memorial which was presented by the Marquis de St. Gilles to the States General, with a View of dissuading them from acceding to the Vienna Preliminaries, begins now to appear at full Length, both in Holland and Germany. The Original, of which the following is a Translation, is, we are assured, very authentick.

High and Mighty Lords,

'THE under-written Ambassador Extraordinary from his Catholick Majesty to your High Mightinesses, was informed, that the Ministers of the two Powers who lately entered into a Contract at Vienna, are this Week to present to your High Mightinesses, the Preliminaries which they have agreed on, and at the same time to invite you to accede to them, by confirming the Articles stipulated by your Act of Approbation, and by signing the Treaty of Peace, as a Party mediating, and interested to procure the full and intire Execution of them.

'Tho' he has already laid before the chief Ministers of this State, all the Inconveniencies attending this obscure Negotiation, he thinks it his Duty hereby to renew his Representations and Instances, and to make a particular Declaration thereof to your High Mightinesses, by the Person of the Baron de Visconti, President of the Week.

'The Engagements of France and Spain to each other, are so publick, that every one knows them. The late King Louis XIV. maintained a vigorous and bloody War for eleven Years together, to maintain Philip V. his Grandson, upon the Throne of Spain, and to keep him in Possession of the Domains of which King Charles II. of Spain, by his last Will, appointed him the Heir. The said Louis, truly worthy of the Title of *Grand Monarch*, finding himself engaged in Honour, by his Royal Word, to support the young King, sacrificed every thing to that Obligation, even so far as to expose his own Crown to imminent Dangers, and had nothing more at Heart than to take Care, during the Continuance of that long War, that his good Faith, on which Spain intirely rely'd, might not be subject to any Reproach. And he had the Constancy to persevere in his Undertaking, till his Promise was fully accomplished; nor did Spain fall short in making a suitable Retaliation: She also made her Sacrifice in her Turn; and God has blessed their reciprocal Fidelity with such Success, that the two Nations had Reason to be equally pleased with it.

'France was so far from receding from an Engagement of this Nature, that, in the Treaty of London, she took particular Care to provide for the Preservation of the three Dutchies of Italy, which are the Patrimony of the most Serene Queen of Spain, and her August Posterity.

'This Union, founded upon Principles as strong as are the Ties of Blood and Friendship, and fortified by the Motives of Gratitude and of mutual Interests, was a prevailing Argument with the Spaniards not to depart from their Attachment to France, to repose their whole Confidence in her, and even to follow her Direction so far as to espouse her Interests.

'It was in pursuance of this Maxim, that Spain, which resented, as much as France, the Outrage committed against King Stanislaus, looked on it as an Affront put upon herself, and assisted her, by all the Methods possible, to procure a satisfactory Reparation, as appears from her Manifesto. She united to the Crown of France without Reserve, conformed to all her Representations, adhered to her Sentiments in every Point, and yielded to her the Title of *Head of the Allies*; consequently France was seen to give all Answers in their Names, and to treat provisionally till she knew the Resolution of her Allies, whom, at that Time, she consulted; protesting withal that she would take no Step without their Participation, nor engage in any Thing without their Opinion.

'Nevertheless this very Crown has now, without so much as their Knowledge, signed the Preliminary Articles; and, what is still more strange, she therein disposes of the Estates of the Royal Family of Spain, as if they were her own Estates, and gives them too in Exchange and Compensation for Lorain, which, by the said Stipulation, she procures for herself. The same Method too has been taken in Italy, where the Armies of the Allies were confederated; for, by the Publication of a particular Armistice, the Spanish Troops that were farthest advanced into Tyrol, were exposed and sacrificed, without giving them the least Time to retire; and they were within an Ace of being intirely abandoned to the Mercy of the Enemy, who took fresh Courage at this unaccountable Revolution, and attacked them on all Sides.

'The Marquis de St. Gilles can hardly believe, that this Conduct was concerted with a Design to ruin the whole Spanish Army, and thereby to deprive his Catholick Majesty of all the Means of defending himself against the Violence with which he seemed to be threatened. It was so given out indeed in certain Letters, yet he cannot think it true; because he is too well persuaded of the Integrity and good Intentions of the *Cardinal*, and all the French Generals and Officers, who were always fond of his Catholick Majesty; and that his said Majesty, on his Part, never gave them any Handle to abate in their Love to him. But, be the Proceeding as it will, the softest Construction that can be put upon it, is to say, that it is a very irregular Step, and that one would have thought the strict Cement of Blood, Alliance, and Friendship should have taken a quite different Turn from what it has done.

'The under-written Ambassador of Spain hopes, that their High Mightinesses will perceive what just Cause the King his Master has to resent a Conduct so unexpected, and so undeserved, that they will wisely distinguish the Consequences of it, and judge how much it concerns them to reflect maturely, and with all the Attention possible, on Affairs of such great Importance, and of so embarassing a Nature.'

[*The rest in a Day or two.*]

LONDON.

They write from Ireland, that last Thursday Se'nnight 54 Malefactors were carried from Newgate and put on board a Ship in the Harbour of Dublin for Transportation; among whom was Mr. Power, convicted of forging two Promissary Notes, eight of 'em leap'd out into a Lighter, tho' double bolted, knock'd their Guards down, and rowed to Land in order to make their Escape; but were re-taken at an Alehouse on George's Key, carried aboard and put in Irons under the Hatches.

On Candlemas-day last, Hugh Edwards, Esq; was sworn Mayor of Londonderry, and Francis Knox and Alexander Leckey, Esqrs; were chose Sheriffs of that City and County for the Year ensuing, upon which there were Bonfires, Illuminations, and other Demonstrations of more universal Joy than had been known there before on the like Occasion.

Last Saturday Se'nnight the Countess of Antrim was safely delivered of a Daughter, which was christen'd immediately, and died in two Hours after.

On the 24th of last Month, died at Roscrea, Robert Callbeck, 114 Years of Age, who enjoy'd perfect Health and Vigour to a few Days before his Death, and could read a small Print Bible, without Spectacles, till the 111th Year of his Age. He was of a fresh Complexion to the Day he sicken'd, and kept his Memory

Memory and Senſes to the very laſt. His Daughter died 4 Years before, being Fourſcore.

They write from Scotland, that the Lord Belhaven is appointed Principal Sheriff of Eaſt Lothian, in the room of the Earl of Hadington, deceaſed; that there has been a great Fall of Snow lately in the Weſtern Parts; and that Mr. Allardice, Merchant at Aberdeen, bound with his Ship-load of Herrings from Peterhead to Ireland, there to victual, and thence to proceed to the Streights, was with his Mate carry'd off Deck by a Squale of Wind, and drown'd.

Laſt Week was interred in the Chancel of St. Andrew's Church at Newcaſtle upon Tyne, Mrs. Moſely, Relict of Edward Moſely, Eſq; of Moſe Hall in Staffordſhire (who was lineally deſcended from the ancient Family of the Moſely's of Lancaſhire) by whom ſhe had 12 Daughters, whereof only one ſurvived her. She was Daughter of Sir William Munday, Bart. of Cornwall, and Niece to the late Sir John Munday, who was Admiral in the Reigns of King Charles II. King William, and Queen Anne, and Great Niece to John Lord Roberts of Devonſhire, who in the Reign of Charles II. was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. She was a great Lover of Learning and the Learned, and was Governeſs of young Ladies ſince her becoming a Widow.

Friday laſt Timothy Stoughton, Eſq; of Alleſly in Warwickſhire, was married to Miſs Anne Samwell, 2d Daughter to Sir Thomas Samwell, Bart. of Upton in Northamptonſhire.

Laſt Week 2 Men were committed to Glouceſter Caſtle for ſtealing Linnen Cloth out of a Trow that was ſtranded near Lidney; and a Miller from Dymock, on an Information of being concerned in cutting down Ledbury Turnpike.

One William Watkins, a Welſhman, is committed to Hereford Gaol, for the inhuman Murder of Joſeph Bowen a Taylor, at Egleton in that County.

Yeſterday Count Kinski, the Imperial Ambaſſador, gave the Grand Entertainment, formerly mentioned, at Somerſet Houſe, to the Nobility, Foreign Miniſters, &c. on account of the Marriage of the firſt Archdutcheſs to the Duke of Lorain. There were ſeveral Tables and Courſes, and near 300 of the Nobility and Gentry were there by particular Invitation: At Night there was a ſplendid Maſquerade, and Tables cover'd with the choiceſt Sweetmeats.

Laſt Sunday Night the Corpſe of Sir Samuel Barnardiſton, Bart. was interred at Ketton in Suffolk, with great Pomp; as the Earl of Derby was on Thurſday laſt at Ormskirk in Lancaſhire.

'Tis ſaid the Hon. Charles Stanhope, Eſq; Brother to the Earl of Cheſterfield, lies at the Point of Death: And that her Grace the Dutcheſs of Rutland is very ill.

Laſt Tueſday Night Mr. Butler, a Farmer at Walham Green, was attacked at Blew Green near Hammerſmith by two Foot Pads, who knock'd him off his Horſe, robbed him of 11s. 6d. beat him cruelly, and then made off.

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